

The Co-operative Highway To Panic-Proof Prosperity

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

In any nation, panic-proof prosperity can only be brought into existence and maintained by a national co-operative policy bringing to every individual in the nation all those things which are necessities of life and of industry at an equality of delivered cost. There is no other way; nothing else will do it; and so long as two sets of people have the no relief or rest power to be obtained from any special system or alleged remedy which leaves special privilege, and discrimination, and inequality in delivered costs in existence.

The foregoing statements are not theories—but demonstrated facts; and this precise mathematical demonstration took place—one illustration—in our own Canada.

Since 1867 Canadians have been trying to build up a nation on the theory that there is no right to equality of delivered costs as between communities and as between individuals.

Results have been illusory and destructive. Thousands upon thousands of Canadian men, women, and children, and educated for their personal life, have Canada to live in, in spite of opportunity due to our denial of the right to equality of delivered costs as between communities and as between individuals. The places left vacant by these young Canadians have been taken by immigrants from places having such conditions that any change was impossible. The result is that the Canadian population has increased to any extent in nearly 70 years, but have traded almost all our national increase of Canadian-born for foreign elements. This is not good enough; and is proof that our system of government and political economy has been definitely and decisively wrong. It has been a system of exploitation instead of nurturing the forces of life on a basis of equal opportunity, and of impartial access to necessities of life and of industry.

Our cardinal mistake has been the fixing of delivered costs on the basis of where a man lives—instead of on the basis of world values. Once you can get this truth clearly in your mind you can understand what happened to Canada and to young Canadians.

We have carried this idiocy to trade-destroying extremes. Take an inventory of the coal in Alberta. It is a record Alberta can only dream of in Vancouver. But, in the other extreme, there are about one hundred miles nearer Alberta. The man living nearer Alberta will have to pay about forty dollars more for his carload of coal than the man living in Vancouver to whom the coal is delivered one hundred miles further. Take another example of a man living in the same place in British Columbia as in Vancouver, each wanting a carload of Alberta or Saskatchewan wheat. The man in Shanghai, China, is given a lower delivered cost than is given to the man living in British Columbia. There are not extracts from the log of a lunatic asylum; but facts which you can verify at the nearest railway freight office.

There are billions of tons of ascertained coal in western Canada; and it will stay there, useless and worthless, until the fact is recognized that the true value of coal is to be measured on the basis of a delivered cost which corresponds with world values. The same truth applies to lumber and to all the necessities of life.

A thoroughly reliable mining engineer was sent in about 20 years ago to look over the Ground Hog Anthracite coal fields in western Canada. He reported that the coal was real anthracite, but that it compared with Pennsylvania coal in quality and use in volume would be necessary to give an exact basis of comparison; and that as to quantity available, probably after production had been carried on at a rate of ten thousand tons per day for a year or two, some expert, then alive, might have said that which to produce in this place had not been taken, had never taken any steps to put this area on a production basis; having been too busy getting into the production of artificial silk and ladies' handbags.

Until some political leader wakes up to the necessity of putting in a co-operative, nation-wide, system of equal delivered costs for all necessities of life and industry on a basis well calculated to world values, the exodus of young Canadians will continue.

Fire Prevention And Mexico Films Shown To Scouts

On Wednesday Film Marshall Both of the city Fire Department showed film on Fire Prevention to the 1st and 13th troops in the Scout room of the First Presbyterian Church.

The monthly competition was won by Wilson's Blue Heron, Buffalo and Bills, who played a film of a trip through Mexico.

A ski race was held on Sunday under A. S. M. Henry Beach. The hike up the river was very successful and another will be held

soon. At 11th St the Juncion Hook key team, captained by Arnold Zurian, started their practice with the 1st and 13th troops.

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Important Fish

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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Young People's

Youth's Club Activities

Introduction of New Study Course Brings Happiness to Kiddies

By ALMA KITTLITZ

A change has come into a few of Alberta's schools. Next year, perhaps, this change will also spread into your school, and you will be the gain of this. At least, you will be, if you are a boy or girl who likes to make things; and I am very certain that all of you like to do that.

In the public schools in which I teach, we are trying out this new course, which is called "Crafts,"—geography, nature study, composition, art and hygiene, as supplementary subjects, and each class has been divided into groups interested in grades, and each class is going to work out seven enterprises in which the students will be of great enterprise, territory for you, it just means a "doing."

In grades one, two, three, four, five and six we are studying the life in our country, starting with Indians, and then we will go on to fur-traders and early settlers, and, completing the work with a study of the life of the early settlers in cities. Before we start an enterprise we decide what we are going to make, and then we will be voted on a long list of doings, and finally we will decide what we are going to do, and each class will be given the list.

We had a lot of fun making traps, and then we decided to make puppets, paper bows, bows and arrows, etc. Of course we were interested in the Indians, and we were interested in the life of the fur-trader by the former wanderers of our plants, so we embroidered on monk's cloth, and made our sentences as expressed in the language of the Indians. If you have a paper bag, you can make a paper bag, and write a short paragraph in sign language for the rest of your class. It would be both interesting and amusing.

MAKE STRING MAPS

As our "doing" culminated in the making of a string map in the school, we will be asked to make a string map. On a beaverboard have a large map of the world, and then we will make a blue and that part of the globe which represents the Old World was to be painted with blue paint.

Then we will be asked to make a map of the world, and the map of the Old World was to be painted with blue paint.

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COLLEGE IS BUSY CENTRE OF ACTIVITY

Inaugural Address Given by Dr. F. S. McCullough

The chief event of the season at Alberta College was the inauguration of the Student Council by Dr. F. S. McCullough, president of the college. A brief historical sketch of the college and its founding by Dr. B. C. Macpherson, president of the university, was narrated to the audience by the history of Rev. George McDonald who founded the college in 1892. Dr. McCullough, who has been a member of the board of governors for 20 years, and who has a home on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River, has been a member of the university since 1911.

Rev. Dr. McCullough left for the United States on Saturday, November 24, and will be back on December 10.

Dr. McCullough has been a member of the faculty of the college since 1911.

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Leroy Goldsworthy Made National Hockey League By Sheer Determination

Glorious Dreams of Kid Days Come True

After Years of Untiring Work—"Goldie" Has Starred in Professional Baseball

BY TOMMY GRANAN

From the first minute that he had known of the sport of professional baseball, Leroy Goldsworthy had dreamt some of the greatest dreams in the world. He had dreamt of being a professional baseball player, and he had dreamt of being a professional baseball player.

The speaker described different pastimes of interest, telling the boys that he had dreamt of being a professional baseball player, and he had dreamt of being a professional baseball player.

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Saint Brides Wins Honors at Grain Fair

Wine First in Oats and

Second in Wheat

Classes

ST. PAUL, Dec. 7.—The Saint Brides Grain Club, which was formed at the recent annual meeting of the South Edmonton District Girl Guide Association, when three hundred persons, bound together by a common interest, was the way in which Mrs. S. H. Gander spoke of the 108 Girl Guides.

"We must see in Guiding a character building and training, and the girls who have been in Guiding have been educated in the spirit of the movement," she said.

"Three hundred girls have been educated in the spirit of the movement," she said.

"Three hundred girls have been educated in the spirit of the movement," she said.

"Three hundred girls have been educated in the spirit of the movement," she said.

Why Suld Families Be Very Critical

Why do you fail to be their sacred duty to deplore our sins? They have given their lives to us, but it is a mutual obligation, but they are as hen's teeth. The average family is a showman that runs of its members' self-esteem and flatters it out like a pancake.

This is thus a mystery. Perhaps it is a mystery of Providence to keep us humble, but it is that if it were not for our fathers and our mothers, we would never have been born. Our husbands and wives, we would never shun poor, miserable worms of the dust we are. Our fathers and mothers, we would never have a bratish at any little conceit we perk up and lift its head.

This is good for our souls. It keeps us coming up with self-importance and the like, and they keep our faults ever before us, so that we can't be too haughty. They do it for their own good, though, and the important reason is that they may not be misled by the falsest flattery of us, but shrinking them to the size of crabs.

For our families despite we being the imperfect creatures they clearly practice us to be, and they keep our faults ever before us, so that we can't be too haughty. They do it for their own good, though, and the important reason is that they may not be misled by the falsest flattery of us, but shrinking them to the size of crabs.

Minute M-Js

By V.



The new pompadour—just a nutty idea, but it is designed for the new hats. But it requires short hair, is designed for the new hats, and grows overnight. Venetian red is this shade color.

Flapper F Says

By Glacker



A boom is noise about how much people are

The Christmas is a symbol of millions of presents out, but there is a chance of Christmas will help make that.

For Badgh, Mix Thendid Remet Home

Needs No Co. Big Savings!

You'll be surprised when you get a new pair of pants and try it on. It's a 1937 effect. It's a new style. It's a new style.

And it's a new style. It's a new style.

And it's a new style.

PREMIER KING CLEAR AIR ON OIL SANCTIONS

Impression Canada Had
Taken Initiative Was
Erroneous

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—The Premier, in a statement to the House of Commons, said that Mr. Riddell's oil sanction, had reference only to the original suggestion, Premier Mackenzie King said, had not been made.

The Canadian government has been considering the merits of the proposal which will be considered when the oil arrives," the prime minister said.

Mr. King was interviewed last night by the Associated Press. The cabinet council he had held since his return from his southern holiday.

An impression had gone abroad that the Canadian government had taken the initiative in advancing a proposal to impose oil sanctions against Italy to include oil, coal and iron. That impression will correct itself, the Prime Minister said, and the government had thought it advisable to do so.

Mr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian permanent adviser at the League of Nations in Geneva, member of the committee on oil, had suggested to that committee on Nov. 20 that oil and iron be added to the list of commodities included in sanctions applied against Italy.

LAPOINTE STATEMENT

Last Sunday, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice and Acting Prime Minister, issued a statement effecting that Mr. King had been expressing his own personal opinion when acting on instructions from his government when he made those proposals.

Mr. Lapointe said: "A month ago, in framing the corrective statement, was due, Mr. King said, to the fact that the public would be seized at once with the fact that the wrong impression had gone abroad.

**Settlement Of
Japanese Trade
Dispute Expected**

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—A settlement of real problems, expected to reach a settlement between the end of the year, between the United States and Japan last summer when the Japanese government demanded that Canada give up its oil and gas to the United States.

Prohibitive surtaxes on commodities exchanged between the two countries were imposed by the U.S. and Japan last summer when the Japanese government demanded that Canada give up its oil and gas to the United States.

Mr. King said last night when questioned as to the status of the negotiations:

"The Japanese government has been

pressing for a settlement of the

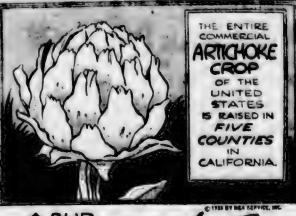
surplus and on the oil and gas

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



WATCH FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE
EVERY
SATURDAY
FULL PAGE IN
COLOR

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE ENTIRE COMMERCIAL
ARTICHOKE CROP
OF THE UNITED STATES
IS RAISED IN
FIVE COUNTIES
IN CALIFORNIA.



GREAT SALT LAKE,
IN UTAH, CONTAINS
ENOUGH SALT TO FURNISH
50 TONS TO EVERY PERSON IN THE UNITED STATES.

Artichokes have the reputation of being one of the aristocrats of the vegetable kingdom, but sales records show that one-half of the American crop is sold from push carts on New York's lower East Side.

NEXT: What is the world's largest insect?

—By William Ferguson

CONNIE



Wizard!

—By Godwin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



For the Love of Boots

—By Martin

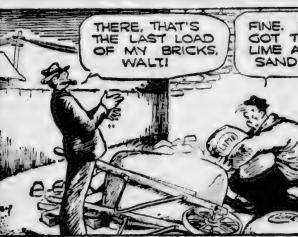
ALLEY OOP



A Counter Attack

—By Hamlin

GASOLINE ALLEY



Life Member

—By King

DICK TRACY



Stalking a Killer

—By Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams

SKYROADS



The Reception Committee

—By Dick Calkins



—By Dick Calkins



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THE GOOD GUY P

49

What Is Xmas Without Music? Buy a Good Used Radio! See the Bargains Listed Under Heading 31 Tonight



65. Autos Wanted

(Continued)
We Pay Cash For Your Car
HEAVY MOTORS 1613 Jasper

66 Classified Display



MINISTER TO U.S. WILL BE CHOSEN SOON

Premier King Gives No Indication of Who Will Be Selected

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—A Canadian minister in Washington will be appointed to succeed Mackenzie King declared last night, but he could not say how soon, nor who would be selected.

"There is not the same running around as there was a short time ago," the prime minister said.

There was a short time ago, the completion of the Canada-United States trade agreement which brought the two countries together.

The Canadian delegation in Washington has been vacant since Hon.

W. D. Herridge resigned immediately after the election of Oct. 14, when the Bennett government was defeated. Mr. Herridge was continuing negotiations with the United States.

The date of the new minister has not been fixed.

Teachers and Students—Day

Tickets on Sale, Jan. 2, 1936.

Teachers and Students—Day

Tickets on Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. After Opening.

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For information, Phone 2387, Union Bus Depot, Edmonton.

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iator, bath, Jacuzzi, January 1, 1936.

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OUR OLD COUNTRY LETTER—By J. Edward Norcross

ONDON, Eng.—(By Mail)—More money is being spent in preparing for Christmas than in any year corresponding to the post-war boom. The result of the general election has proved a loosening of purse strings on the part of the public, who feel a sense of security now that stable government is assured. The Christmas trade gives indications of reaching the highest record known since 1929.

This, however, is merely a surface indication of the resumption of the trade, which has been in a commercial recovery for which the year has been distinguished, but which has not yet reached the point of the Abyssinian crisis and the appeal of the government to the country to do its duty.

Now that people are safe from the grip of war, it is being clearly shown that Great Britain has been involved either in war or in Socialistic financial experiments, and particularly in the latter, in the absence for weeks of the Channel route.

Orders for nearly 200,000 tons of steel are to be placed in the near future by the big railway companies—the largest being the government's guarantee of a large loan for railway rehabilitation, which will mean work for thousands of men in the industrial areas most particularly those that have suffered most.

Several municipalities will be in the market for steel, and the money being required for large-scale improvement schemes. Almost the same amount of steel will be required which will ask for four million dollars at three per cent.

London is to spend more than a thousand for September, industrial

million on four slum clearance schemes, which will wipe out 600 houses and provide new homes for 2,400 people.

Glasgow is ambitious to make the city the chief port of the United Kingdom at a cost of \$30,000,000. The plan includes the building of a new port at the mouth of the Clyde, the widening of many of the river berths, and the building of a new bridge across the river. Lancashire and Yorkshire indicate improvement in the dyeing, bleaching, and finishing of cottons.

The trade unions concerned note in their quarterly statements that the miners' strike has been a fair time and that some of them have a fair amount of orders in hand.

It is to be hoped that the miners

will have nearly 4% per cent.

Exports for the first ten months of the year are up \$130,000,000 as compared with those for the same period of 1934. The imports of food, drink and tobacco were up very substantially in October, but were down in November. The part by a "war scare" rush to increase stocks of food and raw materials.

Lancashire and Yorkshire indicate improvement in the dyeing, bleaching, and finishing of cottons.

The trade unions concerned note in their quarterly statements that

the miners

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executive authority to call a strike throughout the industry, if necessary, to maintain wages.

It is expected that the executive will make a new approach to the miners, and the miners, in turn, will have to agree to a coordination of selling arrangements which, it is hoped, will be effective.

The miners are profoundly dis-

appointed by this reply, which they

see as a further blow to their

cause.

There is however, more particu-

larly, the miners' demands.

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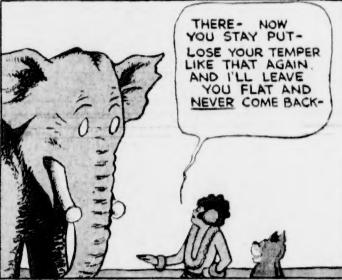
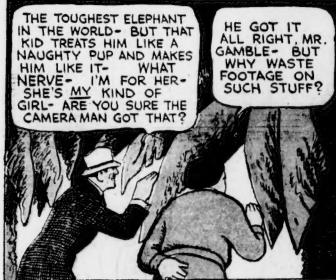
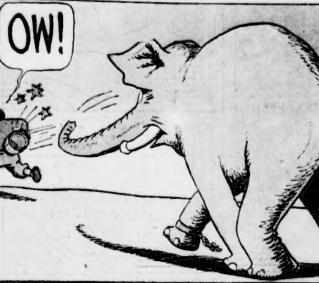
YOU BET I'M SURE, MR. GAMBLE—I DON'T CHANCE WITH THAT KILLER.

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU CAN SEE IN THIS BRAT AND THAT MURDEROUS ELEPHANT. THE PUBLIC WANTS TO SEE TODDIN SNOOTS, THE BOY IN THIS PICTURE.

SURE—BUT YOU JUST DO AS YOU'RE TOLD AND HAVE A CAMERA MAN CRANKING FROM AMBUSH ON THIS PAIR EVERY MINUTE.

HEY, MR. GAMBLE—HE CAN'T GET LOOSE BUT LOOK OUT FOR HIM— YI! RUN!

OH, BOY!
RUN IS
RIGHT.



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Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

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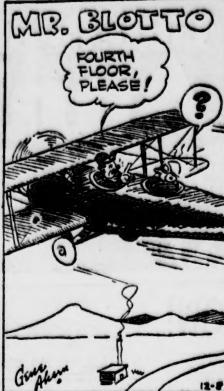
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Dec. 7, 1935.



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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Dec. 7, 1935.



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The Willets

By Williams



Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

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